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W. H. Sneed: Deputy Sheriff, B. W. Pryor.
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And let me tell my friend who sits form enduring memorials of the valor, patience and devotion of the heroic dead—this was the almost universal feeling in the Confederate army. It is surprising how few memoranda have been preserved by the confederate army. preserved by the actors in these terrible

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> were not demigods, they were not devils. We have no doubt that the reading publie of America know more of the battle of Sadowa, and have a clearer idea of the character and capacity of Benedek, than they do of Shiloh or have of Albert The individual here relieved himself

> generally anonymous sketches. We have seen two Lives of Stonewall Jackson, Harry Gilmore's "Four Years in the Saddle," Mrs. Preston's exquisite "Beechenkrook," and notices of "Pollard's History," and one or two other ter from New York, published in the books now in press. We are glad that these contributions are made — glad to see that men upon both sides are publish. — the instant: ing freely. The bitterness of to-day will wear away, and our children will eagerly read the narratives of our deeds with the

and William of Orange. Around no person gathered more of romance, and no Southern name was the rector, with whom she was well acmore familiar than Morgan. His escape quainted, thus addressed her: "Madam, to the South in 1861; his deeds near I do not wish to offend you, but that Bowling Green and around Nashville; shawl you are wearing belongs to me District No. 8-F. P. Thomas, J.M. Thompson, S. C. Horne; Dequsy Sheriff, P. R. Peyton, District No. 9-M. Kogers, Phillip Jones, M. L. Williams; Deputy Sheriff, W. H. Webber, District No. 10-T. C. Blackley, B. B. Nevill, J. Applewhite; Deputy Sheriff, J. M. More, District No. 11-W. H. Walker, W. C. Harrison, J. H. Tawnsond; Deputy Sheriff, L. A. Rhodes.

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gan's subordinates was Basil W. Duke, place, and with similar results.

in the future some great historian—per-haps a greater than Gibbon; a more eloquent than Macauley-will gather the material, out of which he will erect an immortal monument to the wonderful acts and heroic qualities which marked

THE NAIL HIT ON THE HEAD.

Why the Negro Should Not Vote. While Senator Doolittle was address-ing a large mass meeting of Conserva-tives in Buffalo, New York, on the 7th inst., a stout individual, of nervous temperament, who had been driven so danperament, who had been driven so dau-gerously near conviction under the pres-sure of Mr. Doolittle's arguments, that he felt it necessary to make some dem-onstration lest he should be converted into a Union man on the spot, against his will, called out, "Why should the negroes of the South not vote?" Mr. Doolittle caught the question up with so quick, pertinent and eloquent an an-swer that the audience broke in at the pauses of his address with shouts of de-light and enthusiasm. He said:

light and enthusiasm. He said:
"The reason they should not vote, I tell my friend their, is simply this: In the Southern States there is a mass of colored population, among which nine-tenths of the men have no sense of family and family ties-[tremendous applause | and the women have no sense of virtue; and the man who would build the foundations of human society upon a population like that, knows nothing of republicangovernment. [Long applause.] republicangovernment [Long applause.] I say that to base suffrage on the negro population of the South in their present condition would make a barlesque of republican institutions. [laughter and applause] and we ourselves would be the laughing stock of the world. [Loud cheers.] I can understand how in the Northes States where there are a few cheers I I can understand how in the Northern States, where there are a few colored men brought up as freemen among freemen, with the habits and thoughts of freemen, with families like freemen—I can understand how in some of the States such a population may be admitted to suffrage. But in the States of the South, situated as they are now, with this population in its present con-dition, there is no man in his senses, in my judgment, who would get up to de-fend negro suffrage there [Loud ap-plause.] There is still another and more

war of races ["That's so."]
"And let me tell my friend who sits there and makes so much objection finughter) some facts. [Cries of "Put him out!" "Let him be!" "He's quiet now!" J We have lately had a riot in New Orleans. [Interruption.] There was a clique of men in Washington who began a conspiracy that has lately colminated in New Orleans. That conspiracy was this: to undertake to get up now revolutionary governments in the Southern States, based on negro suffrage. There was a convention in Louisiann—a convention whose func-tions had ceased two years ago, whose president refused to call it together, a majority of whose members were unwil-ling to sit—but this convention, urged on by some revolutionists in the city of New Orleans, sought to come together.

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**ACC . Ward & Leguere, and at the Treasurer's an elaborate defense of his. But during and for what? To pass new amendments these bloody years the South was almost in the State of Louisiana to give suffrage voiceless; or her only answer was the to the negroes. What was the consethese bloody years the South was almost voiceless; or her only answer was the sound of gun and cannon, the fierce rattle of battle as the cordon of Federal bayonets closed around her; with now and then a stern and resolute appeal from her undaunted President, or the said wail of a burnt and desolate city.

The part the South actually played in the war is almost a matter of darkness. the war is almost a matter of darkness; is not to be found on this earth a man around her leaders has gathered a veil from whom the colored race should flee of mystery and romance almost impene-trable. Stuart is spoken of as we speak of Cour de Lion or Saladin. The lights and shadows which have been cast upon them and their deeds is too strong; they States of the South at the present tune. [Lond continued cheering.] No, there is not a proposition that can be conceived so cruel, so heartless, so unrelenting in

Sidney Johnston.

Since the surrenders a few Southern writers have published their accounts of various occurrences. But for reasons too apparent to need explanation, but few of the participants, especially the more distinguished among them, have published a line, or more than a few and generally approximately approximately

A Southern lady, on a visit to this city, went away, and our children will eagerly went to worship in one of the up-town read the narratives of our deeds with the same spirit that the English read of William Wallace, Edward of York, and the Henrys, Cromwell, and Prince Rupert, and William of Orange.

A Southern had, on a terror went to worship in one of the up-town churches. Soon after, an elegantly attired New York lady, of high social standing, entered the same pew and remained during the service; after which the Southern lady called her aside into (The shawl was a superbone.) The New Yorker protested, and declared that there must be some mistake. "If," says the Southern lady, "you will examine a cer-Kirby Smith; his Hartsville capture; Christmas raid of 1862; Ohio expedition, capture and imprivonment; his miraculous escape and imprivonment; his miraculous escape and imprivonment; his miraculous escape and imprivonment; his subsequent career and tragic death, will be a story of surpassing interest as long as our language is spoken among men, and it is due to the truth of history that it be well and truthfully told.

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war will be written; it is from these that ably obtained the articles in such a manner as to render it too uppleasant to divulge. No more was said about it. Moral: If Southern ladies want to

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